

It's More Than a Chuckle

By SONDRA STALCUP
Texan Staff Writer

The world is a serious place. A light touch now and then provides relief from heavy subjects and gives people a chance to smile.

"Cartoons are popular because people respond — especially Americans — with a great sense of humor," cartoonist Windy Winn says. "Americans laugh at any and everything."

BUT WINN believes cartooning involves much more than "just drawing funny pictures." He says it's a tough, competitive field and a cartoonist must be able to draw everything well, be observant of human nature, have ability to spot humorous situations in ordinary life and be more "aware" than the average person.

"I really cut my teeth with Walt Disney," Winn says.

He was awarded a scholarship to Disney Studios shortly after World War II and started training to be an animator. Animators are "idea" people, Winn explains. They develop visual ideas for a possible production from a story.

Once a production idea develops, the animator conceives the "stars" in detail. At Disney the stars are usually cute,

lovable animals. Winn had to visit the zoo many times to study and draw animal faces and observe their movement. He says he even had a desk surrounded by mirrors, where he made faces and captured his expressions on paper.

WINN SAYS Disney loved children's stories and did more than any human being to bring about animated cartoons.

"Walt Disney was the only man I know of who could visualize an entire motion picture in cartoons by just reading a book," says Winn.

"Disney was a great idea man and executive head, but he was a lousy cartoonist, technically."

"Disney always laughed harder than anyone about that," Winn remembers.

WINN NOW HAS his own advertising art studio in Austin. Although he gained valuable experience at the Disney studio, he grew up in a creative atmosphere.

His father was an architect and artist, his three sisters are painters and his brother is a sculptor. He began to draw at an early age and worked for his high school newspaper.

Journalism, not art, was his major at the University, and he drew cartoons for The Daily Texan.

After graduating from the University

in 1943, he worked weekends doing sports cartoons for the Los Angeles Times, while in the Navy.

Overseas, Winn drew sketches capturing World War II action as a combat artist.

THE TIMES asked him to draw caricatures, and Winn's first assignment involved going to MGM and sketching this "goodlooking broad."

The "broad" was Elizabeth Taylor.

Winn says he had no idea how to make such a beautiful woman look funny. He met many Hollywood stars, doing their caricatures at the studio commissary, in dressing rooms or at the set.

The Disney offer came while he was working at the Times. He stayed at Disney only a year, although the training period was three years.

Next, the Austin American-Statesman hired Winn as its only artist. He did editorial, political and sports cartoons for three years, then started the art advertising business.

THERE IS a fascination about how someone interprets another, Winn says. When drawing a caricature, exaggeration is desired. Winn picks out two or three predominant features of the subject and plays them up. Artists caricature President Nixon with a long

snooze, kinky hair and dark beard.

"As Walt Disney once said, a caricature is a portrait with a sense of humor," Winn added.

The power of animation and cartooning really "came home" during WWII, says Winn. The armed forces taught rather dull subjects and the publications were boring. They found "jazzing up" the literature and training films produced more interest, thus using cartoons as an educational vehicle, a trend continuing today.

Some artists prefer to call cartoons "humorous illustrations" because they feel the common name is downgrading. Winn believes nothing is farther from the truth.

He says cartooning is a difficult field to crack and is highly specialized. Thinking of ideas 365 days a year provides quite a job. A professional artist's education usually includes four years of college, one or two years at a specialized art school and several years of "on the job" experience.

To become a syndicated cartoonist, one must present at least 30 days of a running cartoon or comic strip, Winn says. It's not enough to work up two or three. "You must keep up your humor always," he says.



Cartoonist Winn produces a sample for Austinites.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Kissinger Threatens To Quit Panel Member Alleges Involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday the panel had received "positive proof" that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, despite his denials, helped initiate a wiretap program in 1969.

It was that allegation which caused Kissinger to threaten to resign at a news conference in Salzburg, Austria, Tuesday unless senators reviewed his role in the matter.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said the evidence received by the House impeachment inquiry went beyond mere allegations about Kissinger's role. "There was positive proof," he told a group of reporters.

HOWEVER, REP. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said it was "inaccurate" to say that the evidence proved Kissinger "ordered" or "initiated" the 17 wiretaps of newsmen and government employees.

"He did not order the taps," Edwards said. "It was done by (Alexander M.) Haig," who then was Kissinger's deputy in the National Security Council (NSC).

However, Kissinger supplied the names of the NSC employees whose phones subsequently were tapped, Edwards said. The orders to wiretap were not signed by Kissinger, he said.

EILBERG REPEATED, and even strengthened, his charge Tuesday night in an interview on public television. From evidence presented the committee, he said, "It was quite clear that he (Kissinger) had instituted these wiretaps."

He said the evidence "was a direct conflict" with what Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee under oath at his confirmation hearing last September.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., in the same interview, disagreed. "I cannot share my colleague's certainty as to the evidence," he said.

KISSINGER'S THREAT to resign surprised Congress. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously to accept his written request to reopen its investigation of his role in the wiretaps.

Democrats and Republicans alike urged Kissinger not to resign. Vice

President Gerald R. Ford said such a move would be "catastrophic."

ANOTHER MEMBER of the committee, Rep. Jerome D. Waldie, D-Calif., an advocate of Nixon's impeachment, told reporters Kissinger might be vulnerable.

"My impression is that Dr. Kissinger is plagued with some of the problems the whole Administration has been plagued with," Waldie said.

Many members shuddered over the thought of a Kissinger resignation. "I would hate to see him resign over this," said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"I want to say to him as a friend, stay with it — cool it," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield revealed that at a breakfast meeting Saturday Kissinger said he was considering resigning "because this thing was hanging around all the time."

"I urged him not to resign," Mansfield said. "I said the country needed him."

The wiretaps were conducted between 1969 and 1971 on the phones of 17 government officials and newsmen, ostensibly to learn the source of news leaks about sensitive national security matters.

At confirmation hearings last September, Kissinger said he had only supplied names of those who had access to information that had leaked to the press. He insisted he had not authorized or initiated the wiretaps.

But the House impeachment inquiry heard a tape Thursday of a conversation between Nixon and John W. Dean III on Feb. 28, 1973. On that tape, Nixon reportedly said Kissinger had "asked that it be done."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has used the threat of resignation as a tactic in the past, according to the New York Post.

THE POST, which is publishing a copyrighted, 12-part series on the secretary of state's life, said that Kissinger had threatened to resign several times while working on a project in the 1950 for former New York Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"Kissinger subsisted on five or six hours sleep a night, plus occasional catnaps," the Post's article, entitled "The Rockefeller Years," said. "The strain caused some blow-ups with veteran Rockefeller staff people who jealously blocked Kissinger's access at times."

KISSINGER'S HABITUAL solution was to march into Rocky's office and resign.

"The serious time was after a year

and a half," the Post quoted Rockefeller as saying. "By that time I'd really gotten pretty well on top of the stuff myself."

"So when Henry came to resign, I was deeply appreciative of the time he'd spent, and I was very understanding about his leaving. And, of course, this was the most frustrating thing in the world to him."

"So I just thanked him. And in about two months he came back."

Judge Delays Ehrlichman Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing President Nixon's refusal to surrender subpoenaed evidence, a federal judge Tuesday delayed John D. Ehrlichman's conspiracy trial indefinitely while the court tries to force Nixon to comply.

U.S. Dist. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he would issue orders "very soon" — probably Wednesday — to enforce Ehrlichman's subpoenas for White House documents to defend himself in the Ellsberg break-in case.

He presumably could order Nixon to show cause why the subpoenaed materials should not be produced for the court's examination of why he should not be held in contempt — a last resort considered unlikely at this time.

Gesell said the trial of Ehrlichman's three remaining co-defendants would begin as scheduled Monday, but he had no choice, other than to postpone Ehrlichman's case until the matter is settled.

Ehrlichman is accused of conspiracy and perjury in connection with the Sept. 3, 1971, "plumbers" raid on the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office after Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon papers to the press.

The only defendants remaining are G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez — who have already been convicted for the Watergate bugging.

Charges have been dropped against two others initially indicted: Felipe de Diego and Charles W. Colson. Colson, formerly Nixon's special counsel, pleaded guilty last week to a related felony.

Ehrlichman, once Nixon's no. 2 aide who also is under indictment for the Watergate cover-up, was elated by Gesell's action. He denied his demands for evidence were contrived to force dismissal of his indictment.

"If all the evidence can be presented on my behalf, then I'll be exonerated," he said.

Gesell has already said he may have to throw out Ehrlichman's indictments unless the documents are produced and is considering whether to begin contempt proceedings against those — presumably including the President — who are withholding them.

The judge, who last week angrily unbraided White House lawyers for refusing Ehrlichman and his counsel access to subpoenaed files, rejected a proposed White House compromise that still would have forbidden Ehrlichman's lawyer to see the documents.

Asst. Special Prosecutor William H. Merrill argued in vain that Ehrlichman already has all the evidence he needs to defend himself. He warned that postponement could delay Ehrlichman's trial well into next year, thus violating constitutional guarantees to a speedy trial.

Wilding Development

Annexation Complexities Studied

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

"Annexation by the city will not affect our development or our relationship with 17," a Wilding official said Tuesday.

Donald D. Reynolds, vice president and project manager for Southern Living and Leisure, developers of Wilding, spoke at length on the complex relationship between the planned 30,000-person community, the City of Austin and Travis County Water Control and Improvement District No. 17.

The water district will annex Wilding if its voters approve.

Officials of Southern Living and Leisure will meet Friday with several city councilmen and the mayor. The city is "considering" annexing Wilding.

"That's just the word they've used," said Reynolds. "There's been nothing formal. It's just under study and when we've asked for a date the study might be released, they've been very vague."

As part of his proposal for a new city annexation policy, Councilman Lowell Lebermann has proposed doing away

with "suburban" subdivision standards, a category less rigorous than "urban" standards and presently allowed in areas more than two miles outside city boundaries.

REYNOLDS SAID the city already has full subdivision control over the development. "We have to submit all our plans, roads and sewer plans for approval. We have already met the urban subdivision standards of the city," he said.

"No doubt the city would have more powers over us, but if they annex us they also would have to extend utilities and services to the area," Reynolds said.

"From what we understand, they're not going to be able to supply these services within the required three years. This bond issue is very substantial and the Capital Improvements Program (which the city uses to plan its bond-financed municipal project) is planned years in advance," Reynolds continued.

AN ALTERNATIVE for the city is limited-purpose annexation, which does not require the extension of utilities and services within three years. Lebermann has proposed studying this type of annex-

ation for Wilding.

"It imposes controls and limitations on land use in relation to a master plan, while not imposing ad valorem taxes until services are provided," Lebermann said.

No three-year utility-extension requirement exists under limited purpose annexation.

Lebermann said limited purpose annexation "is complicated and open to some questions in terms of broad-based legality."

"He hopes for some of these questions to be resolved in the city's annexation study."

To my mind, limited purpose annexation cannot be used for an entire project — but our attorneys and the city are working on it," Reynolds said.

REYNOLDS DEFENDED THE ecological soundness of Wilding's plans. "We've not received any criticism of the plan itself. Nobody else has ever made any kind of impact statement for a development like we have — down to the kinds of runoff affecting the fish."

"We originally planned the develop-

ment for 15,000 units, were concerned about green space and open space and voluntarily resubdivided into 11,500 units," he said.

"City Manager Dan Davidson recommended approval. Planning Director Dick Lillie recommended approval — the only negative argument that made sense was that the area between Wilding and the city would grow," he continued.

WE'VE DRILLED for water in that area and there is none, and it's not near the lake. The area between the city and Wilding will not be developed without city water supplies.

"If Wilding gets turned down you're never going to bring in any business or people into the city because it just won't be worth the risk to put up the front money if this kind of thing is going to happen," Reynolds said.

Wilding means many many business bucks for Austin. It means many jobs for the city for a long time — and this is one story that doesn't get told by the media," Reynolds said.



—UPI Telephoto

Alexander Haig (l) and Henry Kissinger

For \$455,711

UT Sells Plane

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

The University System now is out of the flying business.

Bids for the sale of the University-owned 1969 Beech King Air 100 were opened Tuesday afternoon by E.D. Walker, deputy chancellor for administration, with Quintana Petroleum Corp. of Houston the high bidder at \$455,711.

Walker and Regent Allan Shivers were named by the Board of Regents May 4 to advertise for and accept bids on the airplane.

Shivers also has been negotiating a lease agreement with the University

Foundation Inc. for use of a fewer King Air donated to the foundation by the late Eugene McDermott of Dallas, a major University contributor.

Five bids were submitted for the aircraft, the lowest from Browning Aerial Service of Austin for \$300,000.

University officials were hoping to market the airplane for approximately \$400,000.

Some criticism was received by the University in the spring for its operation of the two planes.

Required logs were kept on the school-owned, and therefore state-owned, plane, but no complete records were maintained on the leased aircraft.

The available records listed only who had chartered the plane and its expected, though not actual, destination.

Regent Frank C. Erwin said during the May 4 regent meeting it was his opinion and the opinion of the University attorneys and the state auditor that flights chartered by the University need not keep logs.

The purpose of the lease agreement, he explained, is to "get the University out of the flying business."

The University currently leases the foundation plane on an hourly basis, but Shivers said last month that he hoped to work out an agreement where the system would provide pilots and the foundation would pay for maintenance and fuel costs.

Negotiations on the lease agreement still are in progress. Shivers was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

today

Warmer

The outlook for Wednesday calls for warmer temperatures, with a high in the low 90s and a low Wednesday night in the low 70s. Southeasterly winds from 6 to 16 m.p.h. will continue through Thursday.

County GOP Treasurer Claims Nixon Innocent

An Austin attorney told members of the Travis County Republican Party Tuesday night that reading the presidential transcripts convinced him President Nixon is "certainly not guilty of the commission of any crime."

James Keahey, treasurer of the Travis County GOP and a partner in the law firm of Hart, Keahey and Hart, told party members that transcripts of 49 presidential meetings and conversations are "unique in American history," and all citizens should read the documents to obtain an objective view.

Thumbing through the 1,300-plus pages of Watergate-related material, Keahey explained that he had read the document as an attorney might read a deposition from a client.

"I feel the President made errors as an executive but feel he was guilty of no bad faith, and certainly not of any crime," he continued.

The partisan audience agreed with his statement that the chief executive has not received fair treatment from press and media, nor from members of special Senate and House committees

investigating the June, 1972, break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington.

"Analysis of this is no easy task," Keahey said, "but as Republicans we owe it to ourselves to read" the President's account of incidents relating to Watergate between Sept. 15, 1972, and April 30, 1973.

Reading the voluminous publication leaves "no question that the President had no knowledge of the Watergate break-in, nor of that at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist."

TSP Board Trustees Appointed

Two faculty members and a professional journalist were named to the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees Tuesday.

Michael Granof, assistant professor of accounting; Martin L. Gibson, assistant professor of journalism; and Robert Hollingsworth, vice-president of the Dallas Times Herald, were selected by University President Stephen Spurr.

Hollingsworth was editor of The Daily Texan from 1948 to 1949 and is president of the Advisory Council for the School of Communication Foundation.

Neal Graham, new at-large member of the board, also took office June 1.

During a meeting Tuesday night, board members elected Lee Grace, president; John Morris, vice-president; and Graham, secretary.

In other action, the board approved an amendment to the TSP budget for maintenance of new computer equipment and wages for a programmer.

TSP soon will receive an optical character recognition device which converts typed copy into computer data. The data then is stored in a mini-computer where it may be called up on a video terminal, then sent to a typesetting computer.

One or two jobs in the newspaper composing room will be eliminated with addition of the new equipment, TSP General Manager Loyd Edmonds said. Edmonds also told board members that 10 recycling boxes for The Texan will be placed on campus in July.

The board also approved a change in the Texan style book which deletes titles referring to sex, such as Miss, Mrs. and Ms., unless necessary for clarification.



LBJ Portrait Unveiled

Present at the unveiling Tuesday of a portrait of Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Library (l-r) were Harold Burson, Mrs. Johnson and Daniel Piel. The painting, donated by Burson, will hang at the site of the unveiling. Piel, the artist, described the portrait as realistic-impressionistic. Mrs. Johnson expressed satisfaction with the painting. "I am pleased with it; you caught the essence," she said.

Spurr Reports Progress

University President Stephen H. Spurr continues to recuperate from coronary bypass surgery performed last Wednesday at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston's St. Luke's Hospital.

Spurr said Tuesday he was "doing fine" but he was not sure when he will return to Austin.

"I am now back on a regular diet and walking the halls," he said.

Spurr was moved last Friday into a private room from an intensive care unit. After being deluged with

flowers, Spurr has requested that all future gifts be made as contributions to the University's Ethnic Minority Scholarship Fund.

Contributions to the

scholarship fund should be sent to the Development Office, Littlefield Home, with checks payable to The University of Texas at Austin, and a special notation "Ethnic Minority Scholarships."

Planners Apply Creeks Ordinance

The City Planning Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to grant an application by Teague-Buda, Inc., to build a

74,000-square-foot building across Harper's Branch Creek in South Austin.

The decision marked the first time the commission has been asked to review a request in compliance with the provisions of Austin's new creeks ordinance which requires that "the proposed development preserve the natural and traditional character of the land and waterway to the greatest extent feasible."

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Dr. Radomiro Tomic is a former Chilean Ambassador to the United States (1965-1968) and served in his country as both a member of the House of Deputies and Senate. In addition, he is one of the founders of the Chilean Christian Democratic Party and was their standard bearer in the 1970 Presidential election in which Salvador Allende emerged victorious. Besides his political activities, Dr. Tomic is also both a successful lawyer and university professor. He is currently on leave from both the Catholic and National Universities in Santiago, Chile. In addition to having published articles and essays too numerous to mention, Dr. Tomic is generally considered to be one of Chile's finest public speakers. This past spring he taught two courses at the University of Texas — "Contemporary Interamerican Relations" and "Revolution, Reform, and Democracy in Latin America." Dr. Tomic's evening talks will cover a number of interesting topics ranging from his personal acquaintance with Chile's Nobel Prize winning poets Gabriela Mistral and Pablo Neruda to the profound socio-economic and political questions facing not just Chile, but all of Latin America today. Dr. Tomic will welcome questions following each evening's presentation.

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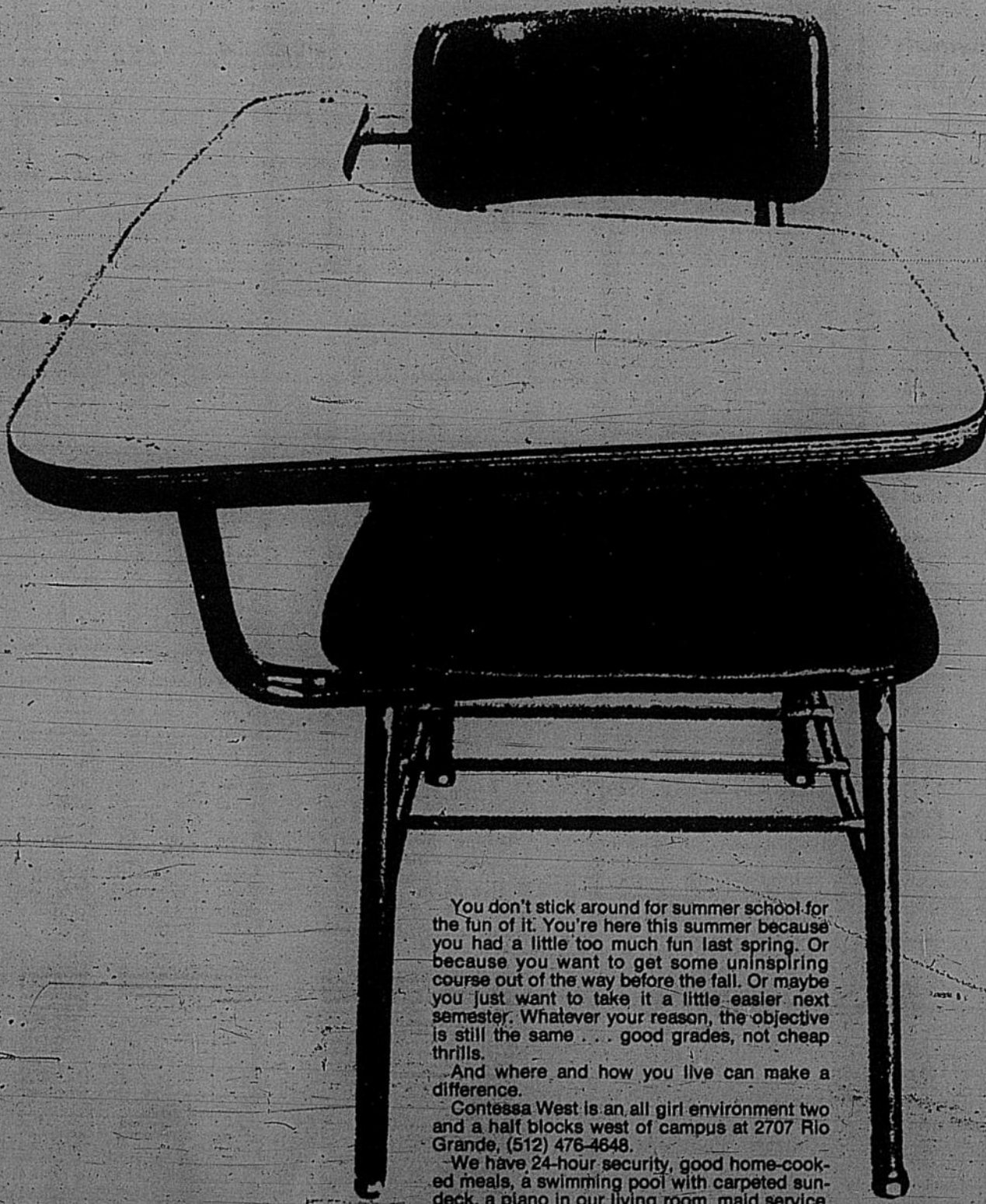
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Canine Competition
School's out for these little girls, and it's time to enjoy the summer vacation. One of the first events held is a dog race along a side street in their neighborhood in St. Louis. The girls sponsored it for themselves.

Housing Change Possible

By MARY CLARK

The University may have to re-evaluate its rental policy regarding married student housing if the trend toward childless marriages continues, Jim Braeutigam, associate director of Housing and Food Services, said Tuesday.

In keeping with the trend, 150 of the 200 Gateway Apartments are singles designated for childless couples.

There seems to be a misunderstanding about childless couples at the Colorado Apartments, Cynthia Ott, a resident, said. Some of her neighbors believe married housing should be restricted to couples with children.

"THE FIRST THING anyone said to me here was 'how many children do you have,'" she said.

If the demand for larger apartments for families decreases, Braeutigam said, the University might change its policy of reserving the larger apartments for couples with children.

"We are attempting to help all students, with children or without," he explained.

The University has 967 apartments and 67 trailer park lots for rent to married students. Four hundred of the

apartments are air-conditioned.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the apartments or trailer park, tenants must be registered, fulltime University students. This means the minimum course load must be 12 hours during the long session and four hours during each summer session.

Brackenridge and the Deep Eddy Apartments, established in 1946, are the oldest and cheapest facilities. Also available at the Brackenridge complex are two-bedroom duplexes. All are unfurnished and nonair-conditioned.

Gateway, opened in 1973, and Colorado Apartments, which opened in 1966, offer a combined total of 400 air-conditioned one- and two-bedroom apartments, both furnished and unfurnished.

OF SPECIAL interest, Gateway has several units which will accommodate wheelchairs for handicapped students.

The size of the units varies, with larger apartments reserved for larger families. Current University regulations require that occupants of two-bedroom units must have one child; those in three-bedroom units must have two children and those in four-bedroom units must have three children.

Tenants must pay electricity costs in addition to their rent as do many tenants in non-University apartments. Water and

gas are furnished.

Eligible students should apply to the Division of Housing and Food Services. A \$20 deposit is required. Upon application, the students' name will be added to the waiting list of the selected complex.

APPLICATIONS for the apartments are accepted beginning 10 months prior to the semester during which the tenants will use them, Braeutigam said. The sooner the student applies, the higher his priority on the waiting list.

The waiting list varies according to the complex desired and the semester of intended use. For example, Gateway's fall waiting list is already lengthy, Braeutigam said. This should not discourage students, however, because the list fluctuates rapidly.

Dana Daigle, a Brackenridge resident, waited only two months for a two-bedroom duplex. The apartment is "real clean," she said, adding that the maintenance also is satisfactory.

"We love it," she said. "I don't think we would want to live anywhere else."

The rent on all facilities will go up \$2 in the fall, but Braeutigam urged all students eligible to apply. He emphasized students may withdraw their applications at any time prior to receiving an apartment and get a full refund of the deposit.

Global Fleet Seeks Data On Weather

GENEVA (UPI) — Men and machines took up their posts around a third of the globe Tuesday for a \$100 million expedition that marks the largest international scientific effort in history and is aimed at providing better weather forecasts.

U.S. and Soviet scientists led the 72-nation, 100-day project involving 4,000 men and women, 40 ships and more than a dozen aircraft and space satellites. Starting Saturday, the international team will collect information about the "heat engine" or "weather factory" of tropical ocean water that largely determines the world's weather.

The information, to be tabulated during the next three years, is expected to help provide two to three-week weather forecasts far more accurate than anything known today, with a consequent saving of untold billions of dollars every year around the world.

The global-heat engine's components are the tropical ocean waters. The sun's heat is stored in the upper layers of the oceans, transferred to the atmosphere by evaporation, shifted higher in cloud form by air currents and dispersed around the globe.

The project is being called GATE, which is an acronym of an acronym. GATE stands for GARP (Global Atmospheric Research Program) Atlantic Tropical Experiment.

GATE extends from the eastern Indian Ocean, across tropical Africa and the Atlantic Ocean, over tropical South and Central America and into the eastern-most Pacific Ocean.

The World Meteorological Organization describes this one-third of the earth's tropical belt as the world's major heat engine or weather factory.

The project, based at Dakar, Senegal, in West Africa, is directed by Dr. Joachim Kuelther of the United States. Dr. Yuri Tarbeev of Russia is his deputy.

news capsules

Zebra Murders Credited to 'Death Angels'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Members of a black militant group took pictures of each other murdering whites to win promotions, according to grand jury testimony by an informer in the San Francisco "Zebra" killings case.

The informer, Anthony C. Harris, 28, an ex-convict, provided information that led to the group, called the "Death Angels," which he said had more than 2,000 members nationwide.

Harris' testimony, which was released Monday, led to the indictment of four men, all Black Muslims, on murder charges in the Zebra case, in which more than a dozen whites were killed, apparently at random, by assailants described by witnesses as blacks.

New Trial Ordered for Knapp

AMARILLO (AP) — Former State Rep. Walter Knapp was freed from custody on \$5,000 bond late Tuesday after a federal judge ordered him released from prison awaiting a new trial on a 1972 theft conviction.

Knapp served four months of a four-year prison term on a conviction of using \$1,200 worth of state postage stamps to buy a pickup truck.

U.S. Dist. Judge Hal Woodward's order for a new trial was based on a U.S. magistrate's report that said conflicting evidence had been used to convict the former legislator.

One section of the magistrate's report said Knapp did not have possession of the postage stamps at the time of the alleged purchase of the pickup truck.

Stock Market Prices Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded its first losing day of the month Tuesday, succumbing to a late round of profit-taking.

Prices opened slightly lower, made a weak attempt to recover in the early afternoon, then fell broadly in the final half-hour.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen more than 57 points in the first six trading days of June, pulled back 7.59 to 852.08.

New York Stock Exchange closing index:	
Market	off 24 cents
Index	48.56 off 0.43
Industrial	54.07 off 0.47
Transportation	34.97 off 0.54
Utility	30.12 off 0.33
Finance	54.32 off 0.52

Attack Renewed on Nixon Economics

Critics Urge New Wage, Price Controls, Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional Democratic leadership Tuesday renewed its attack on President Nixon's economic policies and a former White House economist urged a new form of wage and price controls.

Speaker Carl Albert criticized the Administration's "policy of doing nothing at all while the economy sinks slowly into deep recession" and said House Democratic leaders will consult with economists in coming weeks on how to combat inflation and boost employment.

The first of those economists, Walter Heller, chairman of the Economic Ad-

visory Council under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, told House leaders Tuesday that wage-price controls must be renewed while taxes on low income groups must be cut and tax "loopholes" of the wealthy closed.

The House Ways and Means Committee meanwhile continued drafting a tax reform bill, and plans were made for a possible Senate vote Monday on another revenue reform measure.

The House panel agreed tentatively on eliminating some deductions by so-called "hobby farmers" who write off expenses

of maintaining farm land against the potential of making income from the land at some future time.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., reportedly has agreed to let tax reformers offer their revenue package to a debt ceiling extension bill the Senate Finance Committee will send to the floor Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, with a band of colleagues, has proposed raising the present \$750 person exemption to \$825, or taking the option of a flat \$180 tax credit, to help low income groups. To offset the revenue loss, he would eliminate tax

Sirica Ruling No Separate Trials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to allow the six Watergate cover-up defendants to be tried separately despite arguments that grouping the men together before the court would lead to courtroom antagonism and hostility.

U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica abruptly denied the motions for severance without comment late Tuesday afternoon after each of the lawyers for the defendants had presented individual arguments backing up their pleas for separate trials.

All of the lawyers pushing for separate trials stressed the difficulty a long — possibly up to three months — trial would impose on their clients. They also argued that not all the men linked in the same conspiracy know each other and therefore not all should be tried together.

In DENYING the severance motions, Sirica admitted that the ordeal will be "difficult" especially since the men involved all have good reputations and are not "hardened criminals."

But the judge added, "These are the things we have to face. It's a sad thing."

Plato Cacheris, an attorney for John N. Mitchell, said during the pretrial hearing for the six defendants that the former attorney general would be the subject of obvious hostilities from his five co-defendants if his trial was not conducted separately.

Cacheris, who described Mitchell as "the big enchilada," said there is evidence of antagonism from the five other men charged in the Watergate cover-up and predicted that the co-defendants will attempt to convey guilt to Mitchell in an effort to save themselves.

He also noted that the release of transcripts of President Nixon's Watergate related tapes "allege antagonism toward Mr. Mitchell" as well, and the courtroom battle could surface

as early as the opening statements in the trial, scheduled for Sept. 9.

CACHERIS described Mitchell as the only defendant who is "caught in a crossfire between the special prosecution force and some of his co-defendants."

In addition, lawyers for John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman said they are afraid that defense of their clients will be impaired by a joint trial since testimony from the other co-defendants is imperative and there is no way of knowing whether those men will take the stand voluntarily.

Besides Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Haldeman, the defendants in the case include Haldeman's assistant, Gordon Strachan; Robert Mardian, a staff aide for the Committee For the Re-Election of the President, and Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a committee lawyer.

In a joint trial, a co-defendant cannot be forced to take the stand — even if his will, but in an independent trial, that same person could be subpoenaed and forced to take the stand — even if his appearance would consist solely of claiming Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

EHRLICHMAN'S LAWYER, Andrew C. Hall, predicted "a real battle in this courtroom" on the issues of the intimate affairs of the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Hall contended that this battle could adversely affect Ehrlichman when he was not really involved.

Both Hall and Frank Strickler, Haldeman's lawyer, said the charges of

overt acts in the Watergate cover-up against their clients will require testimony of the other co-defendants. Strickler said it is "conceivable that a tremendous clash could occur" in efforts to clear one defendant if that defense requires the testimony of another figure in the case.

The lawyers said that although there is a proved history of willingness among the co-defendants to come forth and testify without coercion, it is simply impossible to know the effects which a long and drawn-out trial would have on the six individuals.

Sirica said he will unseal evidence presented by special prosecutors last summer against Strachan to determine whether the government can make a legal presentation of evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Both Strachan and Mitchell have asked that charges against them be dropped on the basis of their testimony during televised hearings by the Senate Watergate committee last summer. In addition, Strachan lawyer John Bray has raised the issue of conflict of evidence obtained against Strachan on the basis of an immunity grant which was given by the special prosecutors.

Government attorneys argued they have enough evidence against Strachan, obtained in wholly independent manners, to press the case. But Bray continued to argue that the case is based on Strachan's own admission during various days of testimony on the Watergate break-in.

Agency Ratified By Convention

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY
Texan Staff Writer

Despite angry attacks on the Texas Railroad Commission, delegates to the Constitutional Convention voted 103-59 Tuesday to give the commission constitutional status.

Also, a proposal designed to require the state wide election of the board of Regents of the University System was defeated by the convention Tuesday. The amendment was proposed by Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington.

Wyatt, speaking in favor of the amendment, said it "would protect the people of the state by requiring the regents, who control over \$700 million in the Permanent University Fund, to answer to the people."

In debate on the Railroad Commission, Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston characterized it as the "horror story of state agencies," as he spoke against the amendment which recognizes the commission in the proposed constitution.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Lynn Nabers of Brownwood, would give the commission "authority and duties, as provided by law," and allow the Legislature to abolish it.

Schwartz, waving his arms and reading from oil company magazines, said, "I've been in the Legislature for 20 years, and I haven't seen a single thing the Railroad Commission has done for anybody in Texas but the oil companies."

Complaining that he could never get an answer from the commission, Schwartz said, "They won't answer letters except with a form, and they won't answer questions except with a lie."

"You can't scrub the scum off the reputation of the Railroad Commission with lye and a GI brush," Schwartz said to cheers and applause from the convention floor and gallery.

Rep. Ron Bird of San Antonio spoke against adding the new section, alleging the Railroad Commission is responsible for curtailment of natural gas deliveries to Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Bird said the commission had been "unresponsive to the needs of citizens" in allowing Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to provide more fuel to industry.

But proponents of the amendment, including Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and Rep. Don Adams of Jasper, defended the commission.

Parker said the record of the Railroad Commission was no worse than the record of the Senate. "There have been a thousand more horror stories in the Senate," Parker said.

Adams blamed the city governments of Austin and San Antonio for the fuel shortages. "The people of San Antonio and Austin would be cooking with wood if

it weren't for the Railroad Commission's allocation orders," he said.

The amendment provides for three commissioners, elected statewide for six-year terms, with elections staggered every two years.

Delegates also adopted a new environmental section to the General Provisions Article, after Rep. Ray Hutchison of Dallas moved to reconsider the section.

Hutchison is the author of the controversial environment section adopted last week.

The new section, sponsored by Hutchison, states, "The quality of the environment is to be protected," and authorizes the Legislature to enforce the policy. The new section was adopted, 90-72.

Rep. Ron Waters of Houston, speaking in favor of the new section, said it was a compromise between environmentalists and the supporters of the first Hutchison proposal.

"I, for one, believe this section represents a statement of concern about the environment, and allows the Legislature to address itself to the problem," Waters said.

But Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, who opposed the Hutchison section, said, "This provision does no harm or good. It is a meaningless provision in the constitution."

Doggett debated for a more stringent environment section last week, and received support from the Sierra Club for his amendment.

During debate, Doggett said he would rather see the constitution remain silent on the environment. "In this case, silence would be golden," he said.

A direct vote on an antibusing amendment by Rep. Larry Vick of Houston was avoided late Tuesday following a series of successful maneuvers designed to kill it. The Vick amendment, which recognized "The right of school children to attend the public school nearest their place of residency," was narrowly defeated Saturday 61-60.

Tuesday, Vick proposed to give the question to voters on a separate submission. Convention delegates, staying past their usual 5 p.m. recess, hissed as Vick read his proposal.

A substitute amendment offered by Dallas Reps. Robert Maloney and Hutchison was adopted by the convention. The Maloney substitute recognizes a "student's right to equal protection under the laws," tracking the language of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The amendment, which many delegates admitted was "meaningless," was killed on a vote to submit it to the voters.



Economist Walter Heller calls for tax cut.
Wednesday, June 12, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

Austin Tomorrow: stacking the deck

"Austin Tomorrow is designed to enable people to meet together and identify goals for Austin's future."
"... it is a new approach to expand the participation of the citizen in public decision-making."

— Austin Tomorrow supplement to The Daily Texan, February, 1974

To insure expanded citizen participation in the Goals Assembly, the City Planning Department devised a percentage profile by race, sex and occupation, for each of 10 zones the planners divided Austin into, as well as for the city as a whole. From the outset of the program, the City Council stressed that the results would be credible only if participants in the neighborhood meetings, and the composition of the Goals Assembly closely matched the city's profiles; at the very least, adjustments would be made to allow for racial, sexual or occupational biases indicated by the profiles.

Now that most of the results are in, the council is confronted by the expected liberal and environmental proposals. It finds distasteful and a profile already slightly favoring businessmen (by about 17 percent). Predictably, the city is making efforts to affect the results of the program by putting an excess of businessmen on the Goals Assembly; in the course of making long-needed replacements.

This packing is being facilitated in several ways. Most obvious is a list of recommendations for the Goals Assembly sent to the council by City Manager Dan Davidson— suggesting 48 names for 13 vacancies in the "professional" occupation, and no names for 9 vacancies in the "college" occupation. And for 31 vacancies in the "anglo" category, 80 names were submitted while only 9 names were suggested for 19 "Mexican-American" vacancies.

Another packing device involves the number of replacements to be made. While program director Dick Lillie says only 17 replacements need be made, Davidson recommends 52 to 70 replacements. Many council members support Davidson's preference for obvious reasons: the more replacements made, the larger the number of "professionals" that can be added.

Finally, the City Council is using the Nixonian tactic of delay. Despite Lillie's insistence that the program move as quickly as possible so that it will not become involved in 1975 City Council elections, the council has repeatedly put off making the new appointments, which have been

needed since January. Since the Goals Assembly cannot continue its work until the appointments are made, the entire program is being jeopardized because the City Council wants more time to finish packing.

Legalized pollution

As has been customary with the Constitutional Convention, any element of "controversy" is either politicized to the point of baseless generalities or it is left up to the people of Texas to decide in separate proposals.

The former is the case with an environmental amendment proposed by Delegate Ray Hutchison of Dallas.

Originally, Hutchison's amendment stated that citizens were beneficiaries of the "public trust" protecting the environment and could only "enforce this trust by suits against such (state environmental) agencies and only in the manner provided by law." The Hutchison amendment was adopted by a vote of 79-72.

Immediately the amendment drew fierce criticism from environmentalists. The proposition, said its detractors, would prohibit citizens from directly suing polluters.

An alternative proposal was made by delegate Lloyd Doggett of Austin, only to be tabled by a vote of 90-64. Then a threat to oppose the entire Constitution came from the Sierra Club and the Texas Environmental Coalition. If Hutchison's proposal remained. Furthermore, both groups said they preferred the convention to remain silent on the matter rather than succumb to Hutchison's proposal.

In the heat of the fire, Hutchison offered an amendment which essentially was the first half of Doggett's, and the convention adopted it.

It was after a Monday night meeting with the Sierra Club, the environmentalist groups, the League of Women Voters, businesspersons and other convention delegates that he vowed to ask delegates to vote on a new amendment, one which gives citizens the right to sue polluters only if the Legislature says they can by passing legislation.

The environmentalists' consensus is that anything is better than nothing. But nothing might be better than this new constitution. In the words of Delegate Hilary Doran, "We lost our virginity in the Educational

Article and became downright professional about it in subsequent articles."

Mr. Clean threatens

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's tantrum in Austria has come at a most inappropriate time: just when, if the fragile stuff of compromise hangs together, he has earned the Nobel Peace Prize. He manifestly did not earn with his nonresolution of the Indochina conflict. Moreover, hours before the presidential visit to the Middle East is a hell of a time for the real captain to start rocking the boat.

By all means, as Kissinger demanded, his critics should put up or shut up, but the media reactions to his resignation threat suggest that he is banking on the latter. The media chorus has not shown such harmony since the Gulf of Tonkin fraud, and Kissinger's timing of his threat was precisely calculated to cause such a reaction.

Perhaps the Senate will not back down, and we will indeed find out the truth about the so-called national security wiretaps. If Kissinger is not guilty, fine — he remains the only virgin in the presidential whorehouse.

If Kissinger is guilty, he should not resign. After all, his most serious possible offense is perjury, and the special prosecutor has already let a former cabinet officer plead out to a misdemeanor on what amounted to perjury. Kissinger is at this point doing a good job. If he leaves, what person of his caliber will sign on to go down with the President? Besides, what is contempt for the Fourth Amendment and a little bit of perjury in the context of the Nixon administration?

Just one more time

The great white fathers in Washington still are passing their legislation to relocate native Americans.

On Monday, the House Interior Committee votes on legislation which will determine the future of remaining members of the Havasupai Indian tribe, which now inhabit a small section of the western Grand Canyon. This legislation will determine whether these native Americans may stay on lands which have been usurped over the past half-century by the National Park Service.

The Texan urges all interested to write Texas Rep. Alan Steelman, Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall and Committee Chairman James A. Haley of Florida, House of Representatives Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The other revolution

By STEVE RUSSELL

"Do not put ... unlimited power into the hands of the husbands. Remember all Men would be tyrants if they could. If particular attention is not paid to the Ladies we are determined to form a Rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any Laws in which we have no voice, or Representation."

Abigail Adams, 1776

If we have held it a truth self-evident that all (white) men are created equal, it is equally plain that in this case the masculine noun was not inclusive, and the laws that followed the revolution purportedly built on this self-evident truth kept half of the population decidedly unequal. As America's bicentennial approaches, it is just now becoming possible that this oversight might be corrected by ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

It's a good thing that Texas has already quietly taken the probably irrevocable step of ratifying the ERA, because opposition to the amendment on a national level is finally getting organized. At least one legislature has refused to ratify on the ground that God made women to serve men. If God indeed means this to be the rule, I don't understand why She can't enforce it herself.

Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of the Stop ERA Committee, has several interesting arguments, notably that employment discrimination is already against the law and any state laws which discriminate against women are the fault of the women who live in the offending state.

Employment discrimination, contrary to popular belief is still very much with us. Paul Samuelson, establishmentarian economist par excellence, testified

before a congressional committee in 1973 that "(t)he typical woman worker is lucky if she earns 60 per cent of (what) the typical man worker (earns)—even though tests show that her IQ, diligence and dexterity cannot account for the difference in pay and status." While it's true that the ERA will not directly attack employment discrimination, it's sheer blindness to say that laws making women junior partners in marriage and junior citizens who can exempt themselves from jury duty to watch the kiddies do not contribute to the atmosphere, the social milieu, that keeps women junior employees.

The argument that women in states with discriminatory laws are to blame is like blaming the victim for the murder. If that argument were widely accepted, blacks in the South would still be sitting in the back of the bus. Very seldom can a cycle of inferiority be broken from the inside, and that's why the good citizens of Mississippi were always howling about "outside agitators."

Schafly also points out that the

current legal status of women "... does prevent them from having to fight a jungle war in Vietnam, or from being POWs..." There is truth in this. When I was in the service, doing my bit to keep the world safe for Gulf Oil and United Fruit Company, I had occasion to spend seven months getting my face retreaded at the Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital plastic surgery ward. In those seven months, the only women plastic surgery patients I saw were officers' wives getting nose jobs.

If it takes female bodies broken and bloodied to convince the vast majority of Americans who never go to war that wars are not like John Wayne movies, perhaps the lesson will be worth it. It is not nasty to train women to gut people with bayonets and decent to train men to do the same; both are to be avoided whenever possible.

One law professor put it this way: "As between brutalizing our young men and brutalizing our young women there is little to choose."

Schafly's most telling point, one that potentially negates everything I've said, is that the ERA would remove laws that protect women. It would benefit men, not women, and therefore any man who supports it is acting out of self-interest. I agree that the ERA would benefit men; our sex role straightjacket is no less confining than that of women. Opinion is always tinged with self-interest. Whether it benefits women is for women to decide.

We Texans, male and female, are relegated to the sidelines in this battle, the crucial decision having already been made. But the fight is worth watching because, win or lose, it will take us several steps closer to this simple principle: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." After 200 years, isn't it time?

Guest viewpoints

The Texan welcomes guest viewpoints, but each submitted piece must:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Contain only 60 characters per line.
- Include the author's phone number.
- Be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

Submit guest viewpoints to Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712 or to the Texan office in the basement level of the TSP Building.



"Certainly, all right-thinking citizens realize that their business, financial and political leaders would never stand in the way of responsible land use."

Agnew seeks a friend

By JACK ANDERSON

United Features Syndicate
WASHINGTON — In his fall from power, Spiro Agnew left behind a valuable contact who now is helping him find business deals.

The former vice-president during his glory days arranged a job for one of his supporters, Tilton H. Dobbin, as assistant commerce secretary in charge of domestic and international business. This has put Dobbin in touch with some of the world's most powerful businessmen. Inside, sources say he has used his position to open doors for the deposed Agnew.

A forlorn figure, Agnew has lost his political career. He has been disbarred from practicing law. The Internal Revenue Service is squeezing him for back taxes. The Justice Department is considering a suit to recover the bribe money allegedly paid him while he was a government official. Some firebrands at Justice even want to sue to recover his vice-presidential salary.

Agnew tried to raise money by writing a novel. But after the reviews appeared, this no longer seemed a promising career. Almost in desperation, he turned to wheeling and dealing.

He has just returned from a swing through the Middle East in search of deals. He visited his Greek homeland, Amman and Beirut, and then hit the petroleum capitals, Tehran and Kuwait.

The former vice-president still had enough political glamor to gain audiences with the crown prince in Jordan and the shah in Iran. But Agnew's main stop, in Saudi Arabia, had to be cancelled because his wife became ill.

On the business side, according to our sources, Dobbin helped pave the way. He admitted to us that he does financial favors for his former mentor. Agnew has called on him, Dobbin said, to "get a run-down on a person or a company, or to do a bank or credit check."

But Dobbin denied that he arranged business contacts for Agnew on his latest odyssey. "I didn't even know he was going until I read about it."

Cutting corners: Under pressure from House Speaker Carl Albert, Small Business Administrator Tom Kleepe violated regulations to bail out an electronics firm from Albert's home state of Oklahoma.

The struggling company, Oklahoma Aerotronics, didn't qualify for a minority-business government contract. The firm also had money problems, not the least of which was a negative worth of \$900,000.

To place contracts with Oklahoma Aerotronics under existing conditions, Kleepe notified the speaker on Aug. 17, 1971, "we would have to violate federal regulations and our national directive."

Nevertheless, Albert called Kleepe up to Capitol Hill for a personal meeting

and repeated his hope that Kleepe "could find some way" to provide the electronics firm with minority-business help.

Despite the federal regulations, Kleepe caved in. He dispatched an aide to Oklahoma with orders to make the company fit the requirements, cosmetically if not legally.

Not long afterwards, Oklahoma Aerotronics got its minority-business approval and landed a whopping \$4 million worth of contracts.

Footnote: Albert told us he had relied upon an aide who had handled the Oklahoma Aerotronics case for him. The speaker said he didn't intentionally seek to run roughshod over federal regulations. An SBA spokesman said that the company became qualified in October of 1971 when a majority control was transferred to an employer trust.

Military spending: The idea that boosting military spending creates jobs and is good for the economy, according to an unreleased report, is a myth.

On the contrary, for every billion dollars spent by the Pentagon, the nation actually loses 20,000 jobs. This is the finding of a four-month study by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan. A Ralph Nader offshoot headquartered in Lansing.

The researchers, directed by Marlon Anderson, used the government's own figures and found that the Pentagon generates fewer jobs per billion dollars

than any form of private or government spending with the single exception of the space program.

Translating these statistics into jobs, the researchers discovered there is a net loss in employment when money is spent for military purposes, as compared with civilian spending or spending by state and local governments.

The average Pentagon budget of \$80 billion, the study alleges, results in the loss of at least 1,800,000 jobs each year across the nation.

The logical conclusion, therefore, is that the economy would benefit from a slash in the military budget. "It would make no difference," the study states, "whether the cut was all in defense contracts going to civilian industry or military personnel going to state and local governments, the trade-off would still mean a net increase of jobs for the economy."

Footnote: A Pentagon economist acknowledged that the "arithmetic" used by the research group was good but argued that the statistics didn't support the conclusions. "About the only thing you can conclude from these figures," he said, "is that employees of state and local governments and in the civilian economy earn smaller salaries than do defense workers." The figures don't realistically reflect "what would happen," he said, if highly skilled defense workers were let off as a result of the budget slash.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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What if the damn trouble-maker asks for asylum...?

quest viewpoint ISA expulsions wrong

By FARROKH M. MAHMOUDI

(Editor's note: Mahmoudi is a member of the Committee for Freedom of Speech on Campus.)

On Saturday, March 17, an expulsion took place against over 20 members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) by the organization's secretaries. During the March 17 meeting, after a lively discussion around the question of modern art in Iran, the ISA secretaries, along with a few students who were excited by them, moved to disrupt the meeting by slandering and rebaiting the students holding different views. A chair was thrown at a student who was defending his views against the distortions and slanders launched by the secretaries. This paved the way for the subsequent expulsion of the dissenting students. The expelled students have tried, and are continuing to fight, to reverse this expulsion and take part in the ISA again. On Saturday April 20, the officers of the ISA prevented (by use of several heavy-set guards at the doors) the participation of the expelled students in an ISA-sponsored public meeting on campus. As the students held a picket line opposing the undemocratic policy of their organization's secretaries, the ISA secretaries called on campus police to clear the picket. But the police recognized the right of the picket and furthermore, called on the ISA secretaries to open the meeting to the dissenting students. The meeting was called off and a "private" meeting was held elsewhere in the Union Building.

Exhausting all the possibilities in the ISA itself, the dissen-

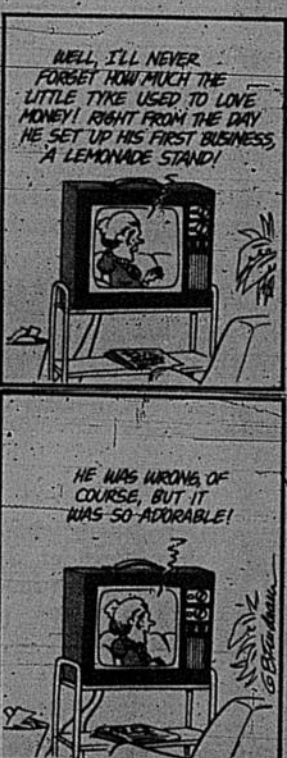
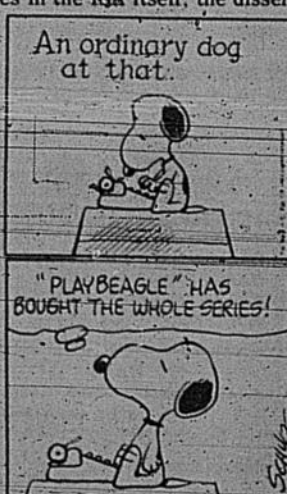
ting students appealed to the Student Court to review the case. On Saturday, April 27, a hearing was convened by Lionel M. Scholer, chief justice of University Student Court, in which both the ISA secretaries and the representatives of the expelled students were present. Both sides agreed to abide by the decision of the court. The Student Court reached its decision and stated that "the minority (expelled students) had been expelled almost solely because their views were unpopular with the majority (ISA secretaries). Claims by the majority spokesman that the minority attended the meeting solely with the intent of disrupting the meeting were groundless. The minority's First Amendment rights had been violated because of their expulsion for stating their views. Free speech does not turn on the will of the majority; and the majority must tolerate words it does not like to hear. Just an hour or so after the above decision was reached, the ISA secretaries again prevented the dissenting students to attend an ISA meeting.

Having exhausted this channel, too, the expelled students have initiated the formation of the Committee for Free Speech on Campus to bring the case to the student body at large. Just before the end of the spring semester a meeting was held by the committee on campus. It was recognized that such a violation of democratic rights (freedom of speech and expression) is of absolute importance to every student and is not limited to expelled Iranian students alone.

We are appealing to every student and faculty member to join us in the fight for defense of democratic rights. There will be a work meeting to outline the course of action to be taken by the committee for this summer at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Union Building 325. Endorsement of the committee's aims and support of its public activities is, at the same time, making sure that there will never be an expulsion on this campus again.



DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Pasture
4 Month
9 Chart
12 Snake
13 Flexible
14 Be in debt
15 Amend
17 Substance
19 Sins
21 Greek letter
22 Wine
24 Seed
26 Goddess of discord
29 Gives prior notice
31 Footlike part
33 Nahoor sheep
34 Indefinite article
35 Gratuity
37 Afternoon party
39 Note of scale
40 Communist
42 Negative prefix
44 Heavenly being
46 Brother of Jacob
48 Small child
50 Long slender fish (pl.)
61 Suffix for lower of females
63 Most sagacious
68 Prison official
61 Exalt
62 Memoranda
64 Man's name
65 Affirmative
66 Pitchers
67 Rodent

DOWN
1 Prohibit
2 Peer Gynt's mother
3 Come into view
4 Turkish regiment
5 Takes a vote
6 Artificial language
7 Doctrine
8 Shakespearian character
9 Engines
10 Reverence
11 Through
12 Occurrence
13 Definite article
20 Soak up
22 Cognizant of
23 Paths
25 Damp
27 Bury
28 Goes by
30 water
32 Transgress
33 Ocean
35 Vessel
36 Ire
41 Platforms
43 At present
46 Male goose
47 Southwestern Indian
49 Tall structure
52 Slave
54 Church service
55 Manner
56 Anger
57 Haul
59 Guido's high note
60 Insect egg
63 Symbol for tellurium

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Hungarians react to Nixon

By DAVID S. BRODER
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In Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, a traveler in the last three weeks found almost every European he met grappling with the enormity of what is happening to Mr. Nixon and his leadership.

Beyond the admiration they feel for him, the eastern Europeans are genuinely puzzled that a man with Mr. Nixon's power — a head of state and head of government, a commander-in-chief whose authority was legitimized

only two years ago by overwhelming vote of the people — should be brought down by a handful of unknown reporters and some members of the political opposition.

At an evening a friend arranged with two dozen of the best journalists in Budapest, the visitor was asked, in every way possible, if the American people did not see the damage they were doing to their country and its world role by their hounding of the President.

The visitor said most Americans knew the cost was indeed great; but that, nurtured in the belief that the rule of law applied to all men, even the President, they literally could not turn back from holding the President to account.

He might have saved his breath, for his words brought bewilderment if not outright rejection. "You speak of morality and the rule of law," said one young Hungarian writer. "But there was no such endless pursuit of wrongdoing when the Kennedys and Martin Luther King were murdered or when the Gulf of Tonkin declaration was shown a fraud. Why only with Mr. Nixon?"

The morning after that session in Budapest, the government newspaper (to the astonishment of the American embassy) carried an editorial column comparing Mr. Nixon to Onoda, the Japanese soldier who fought in the Philippines for 25 years after everyone else had surrendered. The battle is over, it implied, and

everyone but the President has acknowledged it. Janos Nagy, the deputy foreign minister of Hungary, told a caller that while he was still suspicious that enemies of détente might try to exploit the Watergate situation to damage that policy, "I am certain, after two years, that the trend has become strong enough to survive the inevitable ups and downs.... Personalities add or subtract 20 percent to the execution of policies, but I don't know of any new head of government in the West who would say, 'No, I will not continue this policy.'"

"It is hard to believe an ex-

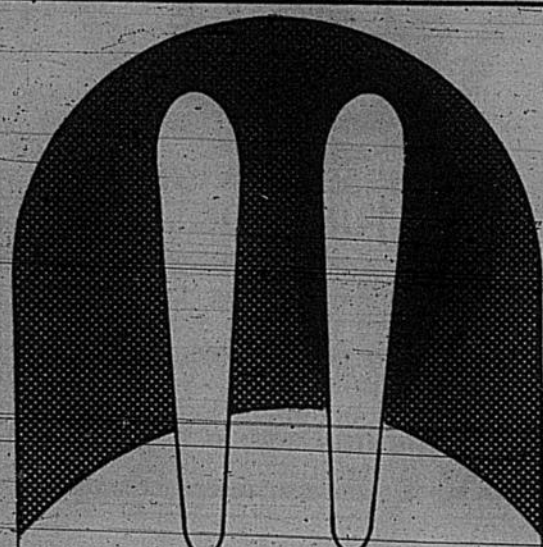
perienced politician like Mr. Ford would accept the job of Vice-President, understanding the principles of the Nixon foreign policy, and then make a right about-face if he came to power."

"Besides," Mr. Nagy, a former ambassador to Washington, added with a smile, "the American people would not let him forget."

The Hungarians are the realists of the Communist world, but what Nagy is saying — with its implications of accepting the possibility of a change in the American presidency — looks like the beginning of wisdom in eastern Europe.

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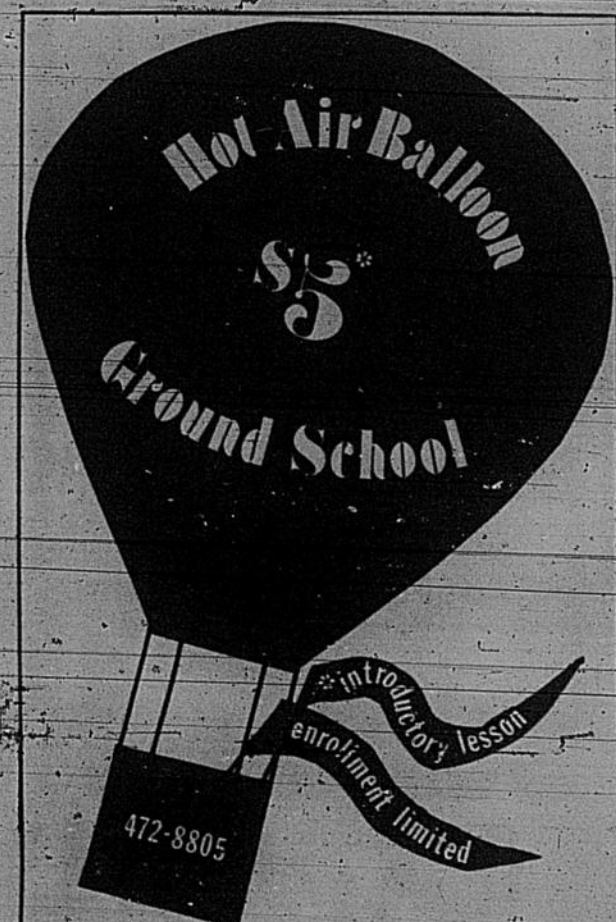
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Pro Baseball Draft Overlooks Burley

First Baseman, Pitcher Ponders Future as College Sports Career Ends

BY LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

OMAHA — The major league baseball draft ended last week, and Texas' Rick Burley was not picked. Scouts felt he ran too slow to be a first baseman, and his fast ball was too slow for him to make it as a pitcher.

So, the senior chemical engineering major may have to return to Texas next fall to get the final 12 hours he needs for his degree instead of pursuing a professional baseball career.

"But I guess they disagreed. I think I'd have a better chance as a pitcher than as a first baseman because I'm not a very fast runner. Playing professional baseball was one of my big goals."

In the two years Burley has pitched at Texas since transferring from San Jacinto College, he has lost only one game while winning 24. The last game came against the University of Southern California during last year's college world series.

THE LEFT-HANDER considers his best pitch to be his curve, but by college standards he also has a fairly good fastball. One indication of his pitching effectiveness is that this last season he

struck out 111 batters in 82 innings, which was the best ratio of the club. His high was 14 in a District VI playoff game against Louisiana Tech.

In the game against Louisiana Tech Burley picked three runners off base. "I have a pretty good pickoff move," Burley said. "But, I don't think Louisiana Tech is a good example. They don't run the bases very well."

EVEN IF BURLEY'S career ends with the College World Series, he still will have had almost 15 years of organized baseball. He began playing on a team when he was in the second grade in France.

"I played on the military base where my father was stationed," he said. "Baseball around the base was very big."

After graduating from Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas, Burley played two years at San Jacinto where he was named to the All-America Team. The San Francisco Giants drafted him when he finished at San Jacinto. "The Giants didn't offer me much of a contract, so I didn't sign. Besides, going to college is something I've always wanted to do," Burley said.

ONE PERSON who strongly influenced Burley's decision to come to Texas was his father, who was the centerfielder and

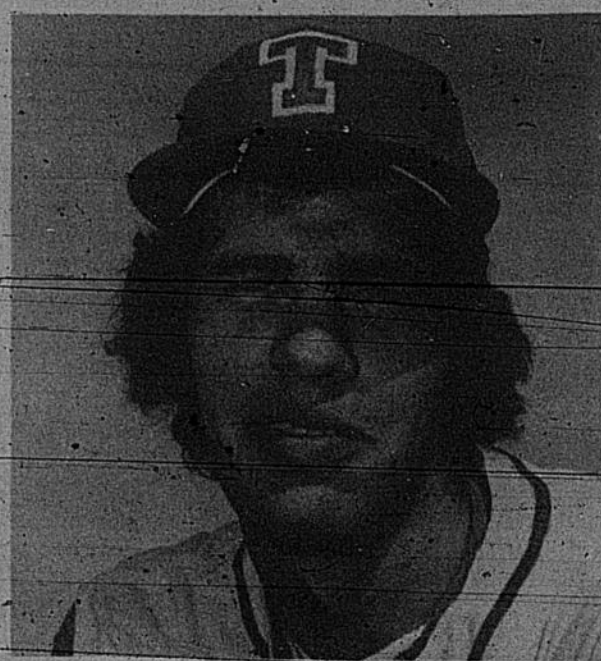
captain of the LSU baseball team when he was in college. "My father was offered a pro contract, but he turned it down," Burley said. "Since he played baseball, he was always able to help me. He seemed to know what I did wrong so he became my first coach."

Burley does not feel that both playing first base and pitching has caused him to be less effective on either position. Instead, he says pitching has helped his hitting.

"When I pitch, I am more loosened up when I first come to bat. It's sort of like getting your first contact in football. If I've been pitching, it helps me to get the butterflies out."

THIS SEASON Burley posted a 12-0 record as a pitcher while batting .310. He tied catcher Rick Bradley for the team lead in home runs with 13 and led Texas with 70 runs batted in. He also posted a 3.18 ERA. In the 1973 regular season, his ERA was a superb 1.21. Despite his impressive marks, Burley felt he could have done better.

"I did about as well as I expected to as a pitcher," he said. "But I believe I should have hit .400. I was around a .500 average at San Jac and the pitching is not all that much better in the university division."



Rick Burley

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Longhorns Stop Sooners, 10-4

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer
OMAHA — Scoring in all but their first and last times at bats, the Texas baseball team overcame a three-run Oklahoma lead and eliminated the Sooners from the double-elimination College World Series Tuesday, 10-4.

The loss by Oklahoma makes this the third straight year they have been sent home by the Horns. In 1972, Texas beat them 7-1, and last year the Sooners were defeated, 10-2.

THE TEXAS win was their second in two days and makes the Horns one of only four teams — Miami, USC, Texas and Southern Illinois — left in the tournament. The Longhorns' lone loss was to the University of Southern California, which the Horns must face again Thursday.

The game will be at 5 or 8 p.m. depending on who wins Wednesday's game between USC and the University of Miami. Left-hander Richard Wortham (10-3) is expected to pitch for Texas.

At the beginning of the contest, it appeared the Horns would be unable to continue their quest of becoming the

first team since USC in 1970 to lose their first game and still win the College World Series.

THE SOONERS jumped on Texas left-hander Rick Burley for five hits and three runs in the first two innings. The runs were scored in the second when Sooner designated hitter Stan Lawrence lined a two-RBI triple down the rightfield line and then scored on a perfect bunt single by second baseman Keith Drumright.

However, after the second inning Burley (13-0) settled down and was able to pitch a complete game.

"Although we were behind, the players were confident," Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said. "I, however, was pretty sceptical because of my respect for (Stan) Meek, the Oklahoma starting pitcher. I felt we'd need to hold them to one or two runs to win if Meek was right."

BUT MECK, who came into the game with a 9-1 record and a 4.00 ERA, was ineffective as Texas scored six runs in the four and two-thirds innings he

worked. The Horns' first score came in the bottom of the second when, following a single by catcher Rick Bradley and a strikeout, second baseman Bobby Clark hit his 10th home run of the year.

LEFT-HANDER Meek managed to retire the next two batters in the inning, but Texas tied the score in the third when leftfielder Terry Pyka hit a double and was driven in by shortstop Blair Stouffer's single. The Horns would have scored again, but a tremendous catch by third baseman Mike Umfleet took a hit away from third baseman Keith Moreland.

Moreland, however, had three hits for the day, which gives him 101 for the season. He is the first Texas hitter to record more than 100 hits in a season. This also ties the second highest total ever achieved in one season by a player in NCAA competition.

THE RECORD was set Saturday night against Texas by USC third baseman Rich Dauer.

In the fourth inning, Texas took the lead by scoring two runs on only one hit. Clark led off with a walk, and when rightfielder Tom Ball attempted a sacrifice bunt, Meek tried to get Clark at second but threw the ball into centerfield. Catcher Doug Duncan then drove in both runners with a double.

TEXAS CONTINUED to hit well throughout the game and failed to score only in the bottom of the eighth. They managed 13 hits off the four Oklahoma pitchers.

"I felt I had good stuff," Meek said. "Texas just came out swinging, and they had some good breaks. They hit as well as any team I've faced, including USC."

While Meek did not feel his pitching was bad, Burley was not impressed with his own throwing. This is despite the fact that after the second inning, he allowed only three

hits — all in the eighth — and struck out 13. "I really didn't have much of a fastball today," Burley said. "I tried to make them hit the curve."

BURLEY'S only problem in the middle innings were three errors committed by the Texas infield and four walks. In the eighth, however, first baseman Kelly Snider hit a solo home run to right field and the Sooners then loaded the bases on two hits and a walk.

Burley was able to get out of the inning when rightfielder Kenny King, who was Oklahoma's leading RBI man, hit a grounder back to the mound.

"I CONSIDERED taking Burley out several times during the ball game," Gustafson said. "But, he was continually getting the ball over the plate so I let him stay in."

Even though Texas won by a

large margin, much of the game centered around the left-hander versus right-hander strategy.

Since six of Oklahoma's batters were left-handers, Gustafson had planned earlier in the week on using a left-hander against them if the two teams met.

ALTHOUGH Texas won, the strategy did not seem to work. Seven of Oklahoma's eight hits were by left-handers, and Clark, who bats left-handed, was two-for-two against Meek.

"I was lucky to get a couple of good pitches," Clark said. "I doubt if I'm batting as high as .200 against lefties this year."

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Walsh Headlines Show

By MARK PEEL
Texan Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happened to the James Gang and why all of a sudden you can buy their albums in the bargain bin? What happened is Joe Walsh, their fine guitar player and lyricist, left to go it on his own. The James Gang is still around, but they're still playing repetitious bass-drums-guitar-rock-and-roll.

Walsh, who is appearing at Municipal Auditorium Monday night with Lynyrd Skynyrd, has put out two albums, one an acoustical thing by himself and the se-

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cond with his new band, Barnstorm. The first Walsh album, also entitled "Barnstorm," got good responses from the FM market, but most people who had remembered Walsh's powerful guitar from the James Gang days just weren't ready for this quiet, laid-back sort of sound.

The second Walsh LP, "The Smoker You Drink, the Player You Get," was more of what people thought Walsh should be: hard rock and roll. The album has had one AM hit, "Rocky Mountain Way" and has received fantastic response on FM stations. Along with "Rocky Mountain Way," the songs "Meadows," "Dreams" and "Happy Ways" are the most popular cuts from the album on progressive stations.

Barnstorm is comprised of Walsh, doing the lead vocals and most of the guitar work along with some keyboards and synthesizer, Joe Vitale on drums and flute, Rocky Grace handling the keyboards and back-up vocals and Kenny Passarelli playing bass and also lending a hand with the vocals.

Lynyrd Skynyrd is a product of producer and super-sessionman Al Kooper's attempt to cash in on the "southern sound" that is coming out of the Deep Southeast these days from the Macon, Ga., bunch (the Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker Band, Wet Willie and other bands on Phil Walden's Capricorn label).

The band records on

Kooper's label, Sounds of the South, and now has two very good albums out. Their first album, "pronounced Lyn-erd Skin-erd" was fairly well received on the progressive stations, and the song "Free Bird," which sounds a lot like the old Blind Faith material, was somewhat of a hit.

There are seven members of Lynyrd Skynyrd including three guitarists. Gary Rossington and Ed King play twin lead guitar, and Allen Collins fills out the guitar "section" on rhythm. Ronnie Van Zant does the vocals. Billy Powell is the keyboard man, Leon Wilkinson plays bass and Bob Burns takes care of the percussion and drums chores. To say the least, the band's sound is hard, driving rock.

Off the latest Lynyrd Skynyrd album, "Second Helping," the group has a top-40 hit in "Sweet Home Alabama." Basically the song extols the pleasures of living below the Mason-Dixon line and also takes a couple of stabs at Neil Young for his songs "Southern Man" and "Alabama" from the Harvest album.

Marshall Tucker Band is touring with Walsh and Lynyrd Skynyrd but will not appear with them in Austin or San Antonio even though they are playing with the two groups in Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Reserved seat tickets for the Jam Productions-Concerts West concert are available in Austin at both Raymond's Drugs. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Hopkins Plays at Creek

Sam "Lightnin'" Hopkins will appear Thursday through Saturday at Castle Creek, 1411 Lavaca St. Advance tickets may be purchased at Inner Sanctum and Discount Records. Prices are \$2.50 for Thursday's show, \$3 for Friday and Saturday's and 50 cents more at the door. Show time is around 8:30 p.m.

Hopkins, who lives in Houston, is nationally known as a master of the 12-bar blues. His renditions of passion and hard times have been the prototype for many serious blues musicians.

His recording career dates back to the postwar 78 rpm record era. After a period of near-oblivion in the late 1950s, Hopkins rerecorded numerous songs and has enjoyed a stable success since then.

Added to his years as a performer, Hopkins is regarded as a prominent blues figure.

Meet the Longhorn Band

The 150-piece Longhorn Summer Band will present a "Meet the Band" program at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Nursing Building Patio, 1700 Red River St.

The program includes "Americans We March" by

Henry Fillmore, "The Magic Flute Overture" by Mozart, "Prelude and Rondo" by Burnet Tutill, "Sea Songs March" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Carl Fridemann and "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Glinka.

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VARSITY THEATER

FEATURES - 3:10 5:20-7:35-9:45

AQUARIUS THEATRES IV

'Fallen Angel' Features Lamour

Noel Coward strikes again on the Country Dinner Playhouse circuit when "Fallen Angel" drops on stage June 18 for a run lasting through July 28.

Starring in a leading role will be Dorothy Lamour, best remembered as the girl in the Bob Hope and Bing Crosby "Road To" pictures. Lamour's most recent film was "Donovan's Reef" with John Wayne.

The play will run Tuesday through Sunday with the doors opening at 6 p.m. for the evening performances. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. with buffet supper being served from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Matinees are held at 2 p.m. Sundays.

Country Dinner Playhouse offers a special student rate of \$5 with UT ID on Sunday afternoons. Reservations must be made in advance. Call 836-5921 for reservations and other information.

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THE CHEERLEADERS

Wednesday, June 12, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 9

'Deep Throat' Depicts Social Reality

(Editor's note: It would be irresponsible of The Texan if we chose to ignore the most controversial film playing in town without the courtesy of a review. So here it is — not entirely serious, but nevertheless an honest attempt to search out the social comment and redeeming value of "Deep Throat.")

"Deep Throat," written, directed and edited by Jerry Gerard, starring Linda Lovelace and a cast of thousands previously unknown to local audiences; My-O-My Club on South Lamar Boulevard; cost of admission at \$5 is a bit steep, but the mandatory soft drink at \$1.55 takes the cake.

By DEBRA TRIPLETT
Texan Staff Writer

Technically, the film is a turkey — the sound is bad, the color is crummy and most of the dialogue is unbelievably trite. There are a lot of things that can be done with pornography — and they did them all in this film.

The first concern is reviewing this film was whether it would

have any kind of socially redeeming value. Or, as Justice Potter Stewart put it, whether "we'd recognize it when we saw it." After viewing this spectacle, if James Joyce could climax his literary career with Leopold and Stephen urinating in the backyard, Jerry Gerard could epitomize his with this piece of theater.

The protagonist is Miss Linda Lovelace (playing herself, the credits explain), a bedraggled young person not much different from you or I. Moving through life she finds herself in the middle of an old-fashioned identity crisis. All of her friends are content with their direction in life, but she isn't. Like Jason seeking the golden fleece, Ulysses pursuing his home and the Pilgrim searching for Progress, Linda begins her personal quest for happiness, for sexual fulfillment.

As this film genre goes, "Throat" has a plot — if you can call it that. Extremely short on dialogue, the film pushes a good natured doctor who, like Prince Charming, awakens our Sleeping Beauty to the joys of sensual pleasure.

In actuality, the real plot was probably written in the following manner: By taking a number of sexual encounters and stringing them together with quite trivial situations that only a deviant would believe true, the writers came up with the script for "Deep Throat."

Linda gets nothing from the art of love and cannot understand why. Her trip to the doctor makes her aware of her strange biological abnormality — so a solution must be found to the problem.

Learning to live with her disability, she makes a living at a job that is satisfying for her — an odd sort of physical therapy where objectification would be more of them (her patients) than of her.

One scene unravels the fabric of western civilization with such blatant irreverence toward established social mores and institutions that the film is worth the rest of its triviality for it.

To the accompaniment of Mickey Mouse, Coca-Cola jingles, fireworks, missiles from Cape Kennedy and even our Founding Fathers working the tolling bells, the heroine finally obtains her first taste of truth, beauty and the American way.

Achilles had his heel, but for Linda, it is all in her throat. Unlike Achilles, our protagonist is comic — she finds her salvation in her deformity.

Some would say "Deep Throat" is a decadent film, a work pandering to the lowest instincts of the species. They would probably be correct for their own tastes. But, it seems only right that grown adults have the right to choose their entertainment and not have the opinion of one judge and one court forced on them.

Certainly, this film seems to offer little more than most other hardcore pornographic films. It is, however, a rather clear statement on man's tendency to be led along purely by sex.

Decent satire builds around a reversal of traditional sex roles and cravings. In the final episode, Linda whips away the evening hours at her modest abode. A burglar enters, complete with

bandana handkerchief, just as she wishes out loud for "a big strong man." Accosted by the burglar, she quickly asserts dominance and has the burglar pleading for her hand in marriage.

There is a bit of female dominance in "Throat." For surely as Linda is taking in millions for her breathtaking performance, gleating at our fascination with her, all the women in the film demonstrate a rather obvious dominance.

Male chauvinism is not openly found; the reverse is almost true. From the beginning, a woman finds a man to be quite literally below her. The doctor, sore and in the hospital recovering, cannot recover in peace without Linda taking more than the recommended dose.

After viewing "Deep Throat," I'm convinced that the President's Commission on Pornography was right. Laughing, a few "no, I don't believe it's," bored and exhausted my friends and I hardly emerged from the club as sex fiends at 3 a.m. — the opposite was possibly true.

Maybe my attitude was all wrong. Pornography has never appealed to me — too much of a good thing, I suppose. Over all, viewing this film convinced me that if people continue to condemn this type of thing and try to banish it from their sight, it is going to flourish. People should look at these films and puritanical attitudes in a different perspective and accept them for what they are — ridiculous, absolutely ridiculous.

Singer Makes Austin Debut

Muldaur Set at Opry House

Maria Muldaur, whose first solo album is one of the top 10 in national sales, makes her first Austin appearance Saturday at the Texas Opry House. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Muldaur first came to national attention when she joined the Jim Kweskin Jug Band in the middle 1960s as Maria D'Amato. The Kweskin band, Boston-based, was one of the most popular and

respected jug bands. One of its singer and guitarists was

Geoffrey Muldaur, who also recorded several solo albums during those years. When the Kweskin band broke up, Muldaur herself joined the followers of Mel Lyman, a shadowy figure who at one time published the Avatar newspaper in Boston and made Rolling Stone as an example of charismatic cultists. Geoff and Maria made their

way to Los Angeles.

Together they recorded several albums for Warner Brothers-Release. None of them sold well or drew much notice. On her solo album, which includes "Midnight at the Oasis" and "Don't Ya Feel My Leg" (often heard on the radio), Geoff is nowhere mentioned.

Her album, besides selling well, has drawn nearly un-

animous praise from critics throughout the country, including many who never noticed her earlier work. She has limited her personal appearances, but those she has done have earned critical praise.

Tickets are selling moderately well and may be sold by the performance. No supporting act has been announced.

TRANS TEXAS
Feb. 1:15
3:00-4:45
6:30-8:15
10:00

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5400 Burnet Road — 455-6933
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TIL SHOWTIME

IF YOU'VE SEEN IT ONCE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT ONCE AGAIN!!
AT 8:45 & 12:30

American Graffiti
PG

PLUS AT 11:00 ONLY
RED SKY AT MORNING
STARRING AS THE YOUNG ONES
RICHARD THOMAS - CATHERINE BURNS

INTERSTATE THEATRES

PARAMOUNT 713 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.25 til 3 p.m.
1:40-3:20-5:00-6:40-8:20-10:00

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in the **Mad House**

Starring VINCENT PRICE, PETER CUSHING, ROBERT QUARRY
Color prints by Movielab

Starts TODAY!

STATE 719 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.25 til 3 p.m.
1:40-3:20-5:00-6:40-8:20-10:00

Starts Today!
MAX JULIAN
VONETTA MC GEE PG

THOMASINE & BUSHEROD
DRIVEN BY LOVE...AND BANK ROBBING

KNOWN TO HAVE MANY FRIENDS AMONG INDIANS, MEXICANS, POOR WHITES, AND OTHER COLORED PEOPLE.

VARSITY 2400 W. PALADINO
\$1.25 til 3 p.m.
1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
WINNER - 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
A Film by PETER BOGDANOVICH

Village Cinema Four 2700 West Anderson Lane 451-8352

Held Over 12th Week
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
FEATURES AT 12:30 4:30 7:00 2:40 4:50 9:15

Held Over 3rd Week
American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - BEN JOHNSON
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - CHRIS LEACHMAN

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
2:55-7:00

PLUS A Touch Of Class
1:00-5:10-9:30 PG

Reduced Prices til 5 Mon.-Fri.

Children's Matinee Today
All Seats \$1.00
AT 12:30 ONLY

Village Cinema Four 451-8352 2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS
Glenda Jackson

George Segal Glenda Jackson
A Joseph E. Levine and Brun Productions Production
A Melvin Frank Film

A Touch Of Class PG

Village - Class 1:00-5:10-9:30 Women 2:55-7:10
Riverside - Class 1:00-5:10-9:30 Women 2:55-7:10
Dobie - Class 1:45-6:00-10:15 Women 3:45-8:00

HIGHLAND MALL Cinema 451-7326 OFF HWY 35 at HWY 290

17th SMASH WEEK!
BARGAIN MATINEE AND PASSES SUSPENDED
Under 12 yrs. not admitted

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
TODAY at 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:25-9:40

HIGHLAND MALL Cinema 451-7326 OFF HWY 35 at HWY 290

NOW! delightfully unique motion picture of love and suspense that could easily become a classic.

Benji
A Family Film by Joe Camp
\$1.25 ALL SEATS
TIL 1:30 p.m.

CAPITAL PLAZA Cinema 452-6647 135 NORTH

HELD OVER! POSITELY ENDS THURS!

ROBERT and MIA FORD FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
12:45-3:30-6:15-9:00

Riverside Twin Cinema 451-8352 2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE

DOBIE SCREEN 1 & 2
21st & Guadalupe Second Level Dobie Mall 477-1324

The relationship between four sensual people is limited. They must find a new way.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS
Glenda Jackson

George Segal Glenda Jackson
A Joseph E. Levine and Brun Productions Production
A Melvin Frank Film

A Touch Of Class PG

D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"

Triple Feature shows TV series pilots at 8 p.m. on channel 36. The three comedies are "Lily" with Brenda Vaccaro, "Shakespeare Loves Rembrandt" with Bert Convy and Jo Ann Pluhg and "Patsy" with Pat Cooper.

Silent Film Classics features "Mysterious Lady" with Greta Garbo as a Russian spy at 10 p.m. on channel 9.

6:30 p.m. 7 Maude
9 News
24 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Eyewitness News
7 p.m. Bobby Gentry's Happiness Hour
9 The Building of Gund Hall
24 The Cowboys
26 Chase
7:30 p.m. 9 Hollywood Theatre
24 Movie: "Pioneer Woman"
8 p.m. 7 Cannon
26 Movie: "Triple Feature"
9 p.m. 7 Kolak
9 Place in Terror III
24 ABC News: Close-up on Fire
10 p.m. 9 Silent Film Classics
"Mysterious Lady"
7, 24, 26 News
10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "The Fifth Deadly Sin"
24 Wide World Special: Jack
26 Tonight Show

Paul and Michelle
Parade in Color - From by Movielab
A Paramount Picture

LAST 2 DAYS

JON VOIGHT IS CONRACK
PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE
AT 8:05 ONLY

FOX TWIN 477-2711 477-2711

TONIGHT AT 6:15-8:00-9:45

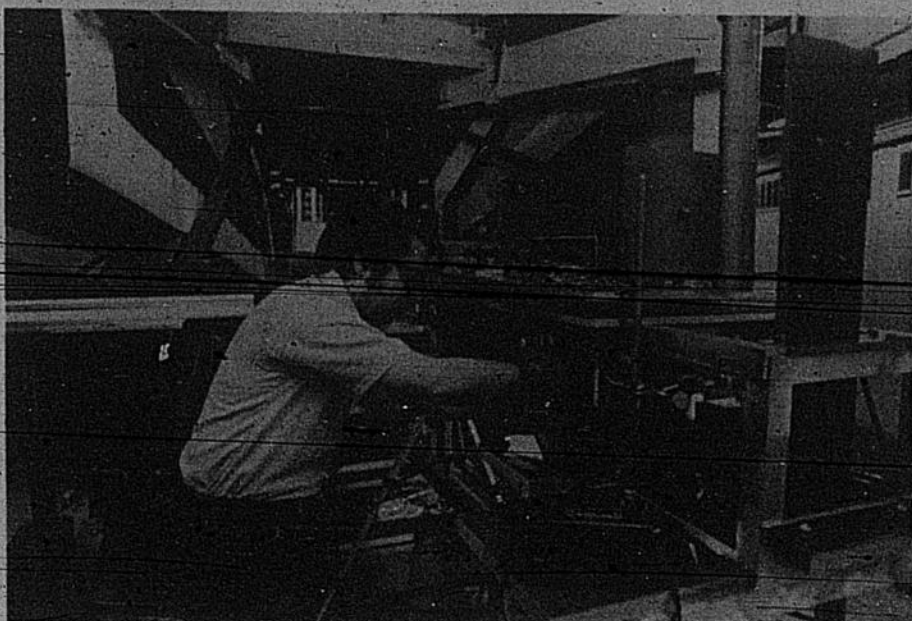
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00
SHOW STARTS DUSK

It's not nice to fool with Mother Nature... It can be HORRIFYING!
THE MUTATIONS
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT & MERRICK PRODUCTION
PLUS CO-HIT
BLOOD & LACE PG
GLORIA GRAHAM COLOR
NEW ADMISSION PRICE
ADULTS...\$2.25
CHILD (6-11)...\$1.00
CHILD (under 6) Free W/P

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Showtown USA
 Hwy. 183 & Cameron • 836-8584
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
Southside
 710 E. Ben White • 444-2256
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00
SHOW STARTS DUSK

HELL UPSIDE DOWN
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE
PLUS CO-HIT
FANTASTIC VOYAGE
New Admission Prices
ADULTS...\$2.25
CHILD (6-11)...\$1.00
CHILD (under 6) Free W/P



Bill Rowan experiments with the Texas fusion reactor.

Tokamak Reactor Tests Nuclear Fusion Energy

By SALLY CARPENTER
Texan Staff Writer

Ten gallons of water providing one gram of deuterium may produce the equivalent of 2,400 gallons of gasoline.

By combining these elements in a machine called the Tokamak, University nuclear physicists are exploring the possibilities of atomic fusion as an energy source.

"Basically, what we're doing is trying to get a power source going similar to the sun," explained Dr. John Lohr, of the University Center for Plasma Physics and Thermonuclear Research.

Lohr said 1 percent of the deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, in the ocean, could produce limitless amounts of energy.

"If we can make this process work, we can run the earth for billions of years," Lohr said.

The Tokamak, a Russian invention, is located in the Robert Lee Moore Hall basement.

Although University researchers are working with the same type of energy as KMS Fusion Corporation in Detroit, the methods used differ.

University scientists produce fusion in a magnetic field, and the Michigan-based company uses laser beams to achieve the same result.

"We think their claims are overly optimistic... but their information is classified because of the military, so you don't know if they're overexaggerated or not," Lohr said.

The University machine, now in an experimental stage, combines the nuclei of hydrogen atoms to produce a

large energy release. The next step will be to test reactor feasibility by replacing the hydrogen atoms with more expensive deuterium.

The Texas Tokamak is one of five built in the United States. After the initial \$4 to \$5 million building cost, the Tokamak requires a budget of about \$1 million per year.

Lohr said the advantages of atomic fusion are a virtually limitless supply of fuel, no combustion products, negligible radioactive waste and little possibility of a nuclear accident. Since atomic fusion combines rather than splits atoms, explosions would be impossible.

Lohr said researchers seek primarily to find solutions to the problems raised in atomic fusion in their research, to be completed in two years.

For example, a temperature of 100 million degrees Centigrade, five times that of the sun's center, must be reached for efficient fusing of the nuclei. The gas must also be contained long enough for the reactions to occur.

University scientists have had success in the last few months, measuring plasma of 20 million degrees in the Tokamak. Although the high temperatures are still not retained long enough, the success shows that turbulent heating does work.

Temperatures five to ten times greater than those reached must be obtained for thermonuclear energy.

Lohr said theoretically solar energy is the most desirable, but that it is now only 10 percent efficient.

Large amounts of land are

required in producing solar energy — for example, one square mile of land would be needed to power Austin alone.

He said atomic fission and coal-fired plants are the least desirable because of potential dangers to the environment.

"The potential cost per kilowatt for these sources of energy — solar, fusion and fission — will be comparable for all of them depending on how many you make," Lohr said.

"At present, there is no fundamental reason that it's not going to work," Lohr said.

Priorities Defended

Lo-Vaca Plan Ranks Utilities Sixth

By JANE ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

Large industries would have a harder time converting their machinery for use with an alternative fuel than utility companies, Clinton Fawcett, vice president of the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., said Tuesday.

Fawcett testified at a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on a proposed curtailment plan presented by Lo-Vaca.

The question arose when Fawcett was called upon to explain why industries are higher on the priority list than "boiler fuel" users.

"Boiler fuel" is gas used to generate steam or electricity. Under the proposed plan, utilities, including Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi electrical entities and the Lower Colorado River Authority, would be classified as boiler fuel users and would be sixth on a list of priorities.

Listed above utility companies are residential, commercial, industrial feedstock (users of gas for its chemical properties) and process gas users.

Though Fawcett said large industrial users of natural gas would find it harder to convert to an alternative fuel, he also said that Lo-Vaca had made no actual study as to the problems of converting either industrial or utility company machinery.

Lo-Vaca owes various companies a total of 119 billion cubic feet of natural gas. Fawcett disclosed during cross-examination by Jon Wood, city attorney for San Antonio, "These debts have been accumulated through

transport, exchange and banking imbalances, Fawcett said. He also testified that some of the debts are being paid back over a period of time whereas others are payable on demand.

Officials Debate Pool Fence Law

By ROGER DOWNING
Texan Staff Writer

On the morning of April 2, a tranquilized woman in an apartment complex went to retrieve her newspaper, fell into the nearby swimming pool and drowned.

Peace Justice Jim McMurry ruled the death accidental. Austin is one of the few major cities in Texas that has no ordinance requiring fences around swimming pools.

City Councilman Jeff Friedman sponsored a fence ordinance last summer, but it was defeated by a vote of 4-3.

"A FENCE LAW is something that is extremely worthwhile," Friedman said Tuesday.

It is needed to protect children who are attracted to water, he added.

Friedman said he would not reintroduce the ordinance until he could get the fourth vote needed for a majority. Councilmen Bob Binder and Lowell Lebermann supported Friedman's first attempt.

MAYOR ROY BUTLER, who voted against Friedman's

mandate, The proposed curtailment plan will not curtail the repayment of these debts.

Cross-examination of Fawcett will continue Wednesday.

fence proposal, said Tuesday the "facts did not justify the expense and inconvenience" of a fence law. He added the "majority of the council did not feel that the need was there."

Friedman countered Butler's statement by saying the cost of a fence would be little compared to the cost of the swimming pool.

Joe Hajjar, owner of the A-Tex Pools and Pool Tables, said even though he installs only above-ground pools which require a ladder to enter, he recommended that all his customers have fences.

"A FENCE LAW is needed on all pools, especially on pools in the ground," Hajjar said.

Harold Golden, owner of La Jolla Pools of Austin, is against a fence law because he said it would hinder the swimming pool owner, that there was no reason to require a person to have a fence; the fences would be unsightly if the pool was located in the front or side yard.

briefs • Poet Wants Local Works

Dr. Stella Woodall of San Antonio, poet laureate international, is conducting a search for 100 short poems about Texas or Texans.

Woodall will edit a Texas edition of "Poet," a magazine for the World Poetry Society. Material may be sent to 3916 SW Military Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78211.

In addition a seminar and workshop will be held Oct. 4 and 5 in San Antonio. Further information on the seminar and workshop can be obtained from Woodall at the above address.

Six Flags

Wednesday is the deadline for signing up for the June 22 UT Day at Six Flags. Special group rates for UT students.

Cessation Clinic Helps Kick the Smoking Habit

Although to quit smoking "cold turkey" may be too difficult for the hardcore cases, hope still is in sight.

A smoking cessation clinic will be held at the Student Health Center, 107 W. 28th St. at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The program includes seven one-hour sessions spanning one month and is open to all University students.

Chip Morris, of the Texas State Department of Health, estimates that "one-third of the University's population smokes."

faculty and staff will be offered. Private transportation will be necessary. For more information go by Union Building 342 or contact the Union Program Office at 471-4721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TEXAS UNION will sponsor the film "The Last Picture Show" at the Texas Theatre at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

UNION ARTS AND CRAFTS center will sponsor a demonstration of "Do-It-Yourself Badminton" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 333.

MEETINGS
HELEN MAYFIELD's Dance Composition Class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Metropost Student Center to explore composition in dance movement.

SEMINARS
TEXAS UNION will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in Union Building 262. Dr. Rose Marie Cutting of the English department will discuss "Women in Literature."

A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

24th & Nueces
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LOST HIWAY BAND

Wednesday Nights Beer \$1.25

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Four

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Riverside
Twin Cinema

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HELD OVER!
12TH WEEK!

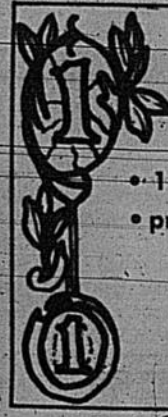


"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."
Peter Bogdanovich
New York Magazine

PG THE THREE MUSKETEERS
12:30-\$1.00
2:40 \$1.50 7:00 \$2.50
4:50 \$1.50 9:15 \$2.50
REDUCED PRICES MON.-FRI. TIL 5 P.M.

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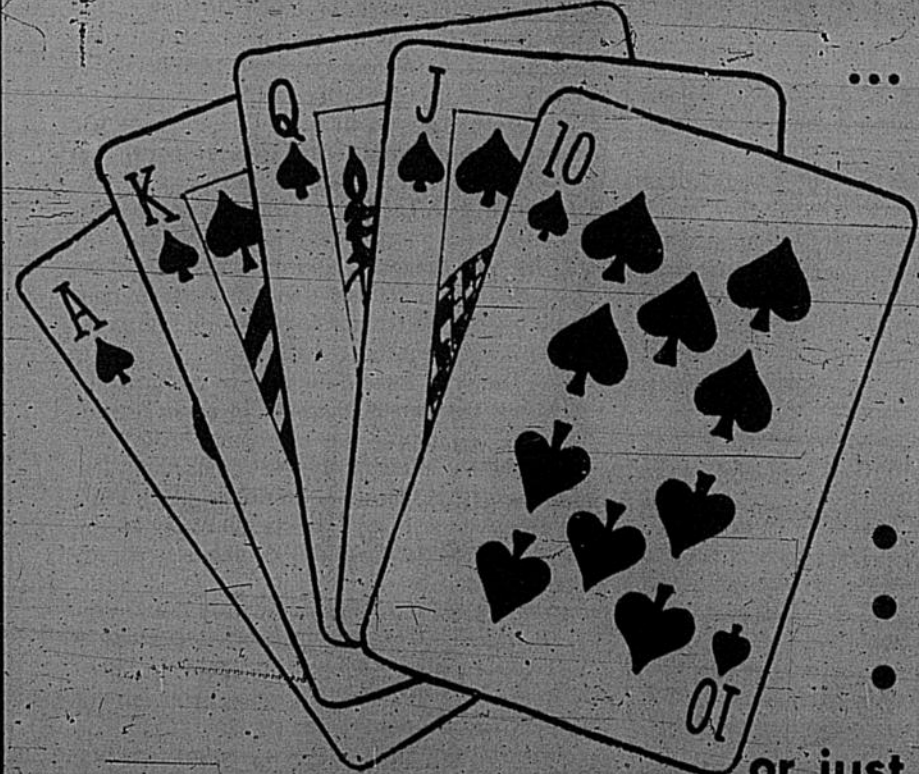
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Street Project Hearing Set

Council, Citizens' Boards To Review Plan

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

The Ninth and 10th Streets improvements project will be considered by City Council and two citizens boards in a tentative schedule set by City Manager Dan Davidson.

A public hearing on the project has been set for the July 18 City Council meeting.

In the interim, the proposal will be aired at a June 17 meeting of the Parks and Recreation Board, and at a July 2 meeting of the Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality. The plans were referred to the board's Environmental Review Committee for further study.

Sinclair Black, University associate professor of architecture and chairman of the committee, said the committee is "attempting to get its ideas organized," and will present a final draft analysis of the project to the citizens board on July 2.

In the committee's preliminary report at the June 4 board meeting, Black said the traffic need was "based on a set of assumptions not altogether substantiated."

The main concern of the committee is not the traffic figures," he continued. "Our main concern is for the neighborhood."

Ternus said the Ninth and 10th Streets improvements "are needed to handle projected increases in east-west traffic flow when the Mo-Pac expressway is completed."

A large amount of traffic on Lamar will shift over to Mo-Pac — estimated at about

the subject of extended debate between UTD Director Joe Ternus and neighborhood opponents at a June 4 meeting of the Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality. The plans were referred to the board's Environmental Review Committee for further study.

16,000 cars daily," Ternus said. "Traffic on Guadalupe will then switch west to Lamar."

Ternus said neither First Street nor 15th Street could handle the westward movement because bridges across North Lamar limit turning

movements. West 12th Street also is inadequate because westbound traffic is not allowed to turn left onto North Lamar, Ternus said.

Ted Siff of the Old Austin Neighborhood Association said the group is planning various activities to illustrate their reasons for opposing the project, including a tour of their neighborhood "to let the public see the beautiful homes and the beautiful park." He said the tour would take place sometime before the July 18 council hearing.

testified. Banks returned to the stand to resume his testimony.

Atty. Gen. John Hill had representatives from his office present at the hearing because of the public nature of the trust.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Jones called the attorneys into his chamber in a closed conference.

Two congregations of the Holy See, a court of the Catholic church last year, ruled that the money from the trust belongs to the church.

Testimony is expected to last the rest of this week with the hearing resuming Wednesday morning.

A lengthy and involved legal procedure must be followed before the vehicles can be towed away, said Ralph Ravenburg, police administrative assistant.

Several of the cars in the Colorado parking lot have 1972 or 1973 license plates.

Cynthia Ott said

George Janning, manager of the University apartments, listed at least 18 cars in the parking lots of the married student complexes. His policy is to report all cars not currently registered to the University police security division for further action.

"We want the cars removed as much as the residents do," Janning said. "They don't add to the housing program; they just take away."

Ravenburg explained that under the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act, the police must trace the current ownership of the vehicle, attempt to notify its owner, remove the vehicle and finally, if no one claims it, arrange to have the car destroyed.

The new rules also will affect some students currently enrolled in law school. Since strict compliance with the filing requirement will be enforced beginning this fall, a valid excuse for delinquency will be required from that time on.

Also, bar exam applicants, beginning with those taking the January, 1975, examination, must have all their application papers on file not more than 150 days and not less than 90 days in advance. The current 30-day deadline will remain valid only for the upcoming July and October examinations.

Palise stresses the State Bar's willingness to provide information on these changes by offering a toll-free number, 1-800-292-5409. Students may obtain the new declaration forms from the law school or from the State Bar.

The unsavory roles played by many lawyers involved in the Watergate scandal has focused public attention, fairly or not, on the ethics of the entire legal profession.

Long before Watergate, however, the State Bar of Texas began preparation of a new strengthened system for screening applicants for a law license.

The rules affect primarily those new students entering law school this fall, who must file a declaration of intent to study law. This document requires personal references and various other data needed to ascertain the applicant's moral character and fitness for admission to the bar.

The applicant must file during a period beginning 60 days before school opens and ending 120 days after the first day of classes. Delay must be explained by a valid excuse.

In a deal involving purchase of 23 nursing homes, Banks testified, the check from the sale of one Rhode Island home in 1958 was made out to Reicher "in his capacity as bishop of the Austin Diocese."

He added that all subsequent payments of a \$70,000 note, however, have been made to the trust fund.

Attorney for the trustees, Donald Thomas, said the trust was informally established 50 years ago with \$3,000 Reicher earned before becoming a priest and \$35,000 borrowed from a bank.

Thomas said the money was used in stock market investments and was kept separate from church accounts.

Waco businessman J.H. Kultgen testified Tuesday he had helped Reicher in a number of business dealings

Four checks of \$250,000 each were drawn from the accounts and deposited into the trust fund through four banks, Banks said.

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movements. West 12th Street also is inadequate because westbound traffic is not allowed to turn left onto North Lamar, Ternus said.

Ted Siff of the Old Austin Neighborhood Association said the group is planning various activities to illustrate their reasons for opposing the project, including a tour of their neighborhood "to let the public see the beautiful homes and the beautiful park." He said the tour would take place sometime before the July 18 council hearing.



This abandoned Volvo has apparently led a rough life.

—Texan Staff Photo by Marion Taylor

UT Police Troubled By Abandoned Cars

By MARY CLARK

University police are finding it difficult to remove potentially dangerous abandoned cars cluttering parking lots in the married students' housing area.

A lengthy and involved legal procedure must be followed before the vehicles can be towed away, said Ralph Ravenburg, police administrative assistant.

Several of the cars in the Colorado parking lot have 1972 or 1973 license plates.

Cynthia Ott said

George Janning, manager of the University apartments, listed at least 18 cars in the parking lots of the married student complexes. His policy is to report all cars not currently registered to the University police security division for further action.

"We want the cars removed as much as the residents do," Janning said. "They don't add to the housing program; they just take away."

Ravenburg explained that under the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act, the police must trace the current ownership of the vehicle, attempt to notify its owner, remove the vehicle and finally, if no one claims it, arrange to have the car destroyed.

The new rules also will affect some students currently enrolled in law school. Since strict compliance with the filing requirement will be enforced beginning this fall, a valid excuse for delinquency will be required from that time on.

Also, bar exam applicants, beginning with those taking the January, 1975, examination, must have all their application papers on file not more than 150 days and not less than 90 days in advance. The current 30-day deadline will remain valid only for the upcoming July and October examinations.

Palise stresses the State Bar's willingness to provide information on these changes by offering a toll-free number, 1-800-292-5409. Students may obtain the new declaration forms from the law school or from the State Bar.

The unsavory roles played by many lawyers involved in the Watergate scandal has focused public attention, fairly or not, on the ethics of the entire legal profession.

Long before Watergate, however, the State Bar of Texas began preparation of a new strengthened system for screening applicants for a law license.

In a deal involving purchase of 23 nursing homes, Banks testified, the check from the sale of one Rhode Island home in 1958 was made out to Reicher "in his capacity as bishop of the Austin Diocese."

He added that all subsequent payments of a \$70,000 note, however, have been made to the trust fund.

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testified. Banks returned to the stand to resume his testimony.

Atty. Gen. John Hill had representatives from his office present at the hearing because of the public nature of the trust.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Jones called the attorneys into his chamber in a closed conference.

Two congregations of the Holy See, a court of the Catholic church last year, ruled that the money from the trust belongs to the church.

Testimony is expected to last the rest of this week with the hearing resuming Wednesday morning.

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Trees Removed For New Center

Construction of a new Special Events Center for the University began Thursday with the bulldozing of an estimated 150 to 200 trees.

The center, to be built in an area bounded by 16th Street on the south, 18th Street on the north, Red River Street on the west and IH 35 on the east, will replace Gregory Gym.

The Special Events Center will be a miniature of the domed stadium in Houston, said Jim Hawthorne, superintendent for H.A. Lott Construction Co. of Houston, builder of the project. The domed roof will equal a 10-story building in height.

After the trees are bulldozed, there will be little replanting. "The stadium will be of such design that there will be little room left to receive any trees or shrubs," Hawthorne said.

With a seating capacity of

15,000 permanent seats plus 2,200 portable seats, the center will be the site of basketball games, University Interscholastic League activities, indoor tennis matches and cultural entertainment events. It will also be available for city use.

The construction cost set at \$28,809,316 by Lott Construction, is higher than the original estimate of \$24.5 million, but lower than the \$33.1 million bid made by the company last month.

University System Regent Frank C. Erwin said last month that much of the difference on price from the original estimate was attributable to rising steel prices and increased costs for heating, plumbing and electricity.

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Trust Fund Ownership Battled in District Court

By WILLARD HALL
Texan Staff Writer

Testimony continued Tuesday in 53rd District Court concerning the business dealings of retired Austin Diocese Bishop Louis J. Reicher.

The court is trying to determine whether money in a \$3 million trust fund established by the bishop belongs to the Catholic Church.

The Most Rev. Vincent M. Harris, present bishop of the diocese, is plaintiff in the suit brought against the trustees of the fund.

Robert L. Banks, an accountant with Price, Waterhouse and Co., has testified audits show \$1 million from the sale of a mobile homes factory was deposited in the accounts of the diocese.

Four checks of \$250,000 each were drawn from the accounts and deposited into the trust fund through four banks, Banks said.

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Law Applicants Face Screening

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